

EXTRA ALL THE LATEST NEWS

PRINCETON WINS.

Harvard Beaten by the Orange and Black.

An Exciting Football Contest Seen by an Enthusiastic Crowd.

Princeton 18 Harvard 6

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 17.—The old town of Princeton just got up and howled this morning when the sun came out, and all the morning it was in a lively state of animation. Even the boys in the village took up the contagious college yell and joined the students in efforts to raise their lungs, for it was a pleasant day and Princeton's old football enemies were coming down from Cambridge to try and defeat the college eleven of this town, and there was going to be great fun.

But Princeton's distinctively college circles were the most alive with the excitement and interest in the great event, and everywhere confidently was displayed the orange and black. At noon in New York, at the Pennsylvania Depot at Cortlandt street, was also an animated scene. There several hundred Harvard men were strung out in a line that reached nearly across West street, and were vainly striving to hold on to their impatience at the ticket agent because he could not sell them all tickets at once.

And then the old ferryboat was the irresponsible object of their one part of the game, and it was to make a landing on the Jersey side, where special train was waiting to carry them and their enthusiasm to Princeton on the morning of the game. The special train did not arrive here until 8.30 o'clock, and then both sides bubbled over. There was money, and as both elevens were sanguine of success it was put up freely to increase the interest in the contest. The teams are pretty evenly matched. If there is a superiority in either it surely is in favor of Princeton, and playing at home gave her what advantage there is in the scene of action.

The game was in progress when the special train arrived, it began at 2.35 and was played on the college grounds. There was a large assemblage of spectators and the throng was exceedingly enthusiastic. Many ladies were in attendance, wearing proudly the colors of their favorite college, and they yelled as the contest started with the following teams:

PRINCETON. RUSS, 90. COOK, 90. IRVING, 90. GEORGE, 90. JENNINGS, 90. COWAN, 90. REARD, 90. BRIDGE, 90. SHAW, 90. BLACK, 90. FULL, 90. CHAMPLAIN CORBIN, of Yale, was umpire. Mr. Camp, Yale of '89, was referee.

Play was two periods of three-quarters of an hour, and a ten minute rest.

In the first play Princeton secured three touchdowns, and Ames and Hodge failed to kick goals.

The brilliant plays were Ames's and Black's running for Princeton, and Sears's running for Harvard.

The way the crowd cheered Princeton's brilliant plays was deafening. Harvard's friends were hushed into silence, and the grounds and applauded their struggling men's exploits vociferously.

The three touchdowns scored twelve points for Princeton, and when time was called and a night about of exultation rang out as the players were taken from the field.

Flags with the letter "P" in prominent lettering were everywhere displayed and waved over the heads of the ladies, who shook their handkerchiefs and helped to enliven the pretty scene.

The first touchdown had been made by Capt. Cowan, and Black and Sears were rubbed down in the intermission with special care. After ten minutes' rest all went to work again, and the struggle for glory and glory went on.

In the second inning Harvard scored a goal, making six points. Princeton also kicked a goal, making their total 18 points to Harvard's 6.

The Princeton crowd were delirious with joy. Each of the victorious eleven was carried down the field in triumph. Harvard men were broken in spirit as well as in cash.

A DOCTOR'S STRANGE DEATH.

HE VISITS HIS SISTER'S HOUSE AND TAKES MORPHINE.

His Brother Thinks That He Was Not in His Right Mind at the Time—Five Physicians Work Hard on Him, But He Had Taken a Powerful Dose and Died at 3 O'clock This Morning.

Dr. Percival H. Flynn, of 236 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, took an overdose of morphine at his sister's house, No. 348 St. Nicholas avenue, last night, and died at 3 o'clock this morning of heart failure.

Dr. Flynn was thirty years of age, and had just attained a lucrative business from his practice in his profession. He had a charming young wife and a lovely fourteen-months-old baby.

Dr. Flynn had lived for several years in the neighborhood in which he died and was quite well known. His death is a great surprise to all.

Heard he was well and cheerful. In the evening, shortly before 7 o'clock, he went from his home to see his sister, Mrs. Rogers, who lives in the top flat of 348 St. Nicholas avenue.

The two houses are only a short distance apart, and it had been Dr. Flynn's custom to visit his sister.

He had only been in the house a few minutes when he left the room where he had been sitting and went into a room adjoining.

When he came out again to where his sister was sitting he told her that he had taken a dose of morphine.

Thinking he was joking, Mrs. Rogers did not take his astonishing announcement seriously until a short time later, when he showed signs of illness.

Dr. Flynn stuck to his statement that he had taken morphine and Mrs. Rogers, becoming alarmed, sent at about 8 o'clock for two doctors were summoned. One of these was Dr. J. W. Flynn, of 146 East Seventy-fourth street, the patient's brother.

Stomach pumps were applied, and every effort was made to save him, but after suffering great agony, he died at 3 o'clock this morning.

His wife, two sisters and brother were at his bedside and made up an unusually affecting scene.

His brother, "Dr. James," as his family call him, notified the police of the death, giving as the cause an "overdose of morphine."

This morning the body was removed to Dr. Flynn's home by Undertaker James O'Connell, of 131 East One Hundred and Sixty-seventh street, this morning by an Evening World reporter.

"I do not know why my brother should have taken the morphine which caused his death," he said. "He could not have been in his right mind at the time."

He called on me last Monday evening, and I noticed then that he acted strangely, but I did not pay any particular attention to it."

"He did not talk connectedly, and would forget what he was saying. He had no domestic or financial difficulties to worry him that I know of."

"The doctor now distinctly how, when he was leaving me last Monday evening, he was talking about a subject and stopped right in the middle of it."

"He seemed confused, and had to ask me what he was talking about. He surely acted queer, and I wonder now that I did not attach more importance to it."

The deceased graduated from the University Medical College in this city in 1882.

SERIOUS MATTERS

Before the Knights of Labor General Assembly To-Day.

Barry's Case Will Be Reported by the Grievance Committee.

How It Is Proposed to Settle the Trouble in D. A. 49.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 17.—This morning's session of the General Assembly, Knights of Labor, was called to order by General Master Workman Powderly at 9 o'clock, and nearly every delegate was in his seat at that hour. It is stated that to-day's meeting will prove one of the most serious and interesting sessions ever held by the Order, as the Committee on Appeals and Grievances are prepared to submit a report on the Barry case some time during the day, and all sides are excited.

RADICAL AND CONSERVATIVE. It will be a contest between two elements in the order—extreme radicalism on the one side, as represented by Barry and his followers, and the cool, calm conservative element represented by Powderly.

It is evident that the Assembly is dreading to meet the several questions that will mar the harmony if anything does. For three days the delegates have said "The Barry appeal will likely come up to-morrow."

Last night it was given out semi-officially that it would be the first thing considered by the Assembly, and together with the report in District Assembly 49, of New York, would be disposed of to-day.

These are the principal appeal cases, and if they are settled without a rupture the cause of the Assembly will have been passed. The Barry appeal is in the hands of one of his friends in the delegates, but it is said the Grievance Committee has considered the matter through their committee it will be brought up.

Barry was still "neutral" yesterday, but he says he has some surprises as soon as the General Assembly convenes to-day.

ABOUT THE TROUBLE IN D. 49. The Grievance Committee has made a thorough investigation of the trouble in D. A. 49 of New York. It was said last night that the Committee would recommend a settlement on the basis proposed by a New York newspaper.

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WHAT'S BECOME OF JOSEPH?

HAS ANYBODY SEEN MR. AND MRS. CHAMBERLAIN LATELY?

The Bride's Relatives in Salem Are Anxious to See Her Before She Goes to England—Authentic Information That the Couple Will Not Meet Saturday—A Letter Describing the Tour.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) SALEM, Mass., Nov. 17.—Up to this noon no word had been received in this city announcing the coming of Joseph Chamberlain and wife, although some of Mrs. Chamberlain's relatives anticipate that the distinguished couple will make a brief visit.

A letter was received by one of Mrs. Chamberlain's near relations last evening giving an interesting account of the wedding tour, but no mention was made about coming to Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody, grandparents of the bride, are very anxious to see her before she leaves this city, and it is possible that they will be privileged to do so.

The Evening World correspondent was informed this morning that the couple will not meet Saturday—A Letter Describing the Tour.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) The program, arranged in accordance with the terms of an election bet, involved the start at 4 o'clock from the works of the Manhattan Vinegar Co., 125 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, of a parade headed by a man, forty years old, good-looking, with a blonde mustache, short and stout in his build and clad in full evening dress.

The program, arranged in accordance with the terms of an election bet, involved the start at 4 o'clock from the works of the Manhattan Vinegar Co., 125 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, of a parade headed by a man, forty years old, good-looking, with a blonde mustache, short and stout in his build and clad in full evening dress.

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HARMLESS WOMEN CLUBBED

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST POLICEMEN ON THE BROOKLYN TIE-UP.

Mrs. Hughes and Her Mother Accuse Officer Stephens and Another of Entering Their House and Clubbing Them While They Held Their Babies in Their Arms—Witnesses Before the Police Board.

If the statements of alleged eye-witnesses are true, the police of the Seventeenth Precinct, of Brooklyn, committed an unpunished attack upon two defenseless women during the fight with the mob which gathered about the railroad station at the western terminus of the Nostrand avenue line on Thursday. One officer is accused of severely clubbing the women.

Mrs. John Grogan, who keeps a boarding-house at 839 Nostrand avenue, opposite the Kings County Penitentiary and adjoining the railway station, makes formal charges against several policemen for entering her house and clubbing her and Mrs. Annie Hughes, her daughter.

Mrs. Hughes is the wife of John Hughes, a fireman attached to Engine No. 6. Mr. Hughes is pressing the charges against the officers and accompanied his wife to Police Headquarters to-day.

Mrs. Grogan stated that five officers ran into her house on Thursday afternoon, some came through her hallway, and one of them, Policeman Stephens struck her on the head with his club while she had a three-year-old grandchild in her arms. Mrs. Grogan has her head bandaged.

Mrs. Hughes has a blackened and bruised mark just over the right eye, which is swollen. She told an Evening World reporter this forenoon that Officer Stephens struck her on the forehead with his club while she had a six-months-old infant in her arms.

She fell fainting to the floor after the blow was struck, and another witness said a tall, muscular brother-officer of Stephens grabbed the latter and, shoving him away, asked him what he was doing to the woman.

Several of the Nostrand avenue railroad employees board and lodge at Mrs. Grogan's house, and were there when the trouble occurred on Thursday at the time the Flatbush Company attempted to run out a car.

One of these boarders, W. J. Conneys, a conductor on the Nostrand avenue line, said to-day that he was asleep on the second floor of the house, when he was awakened by a loud noise, and hastily looking out of the window, he saw the police driving everybody before them, and saw five of the officers enter the front door.

Conneys ran half way down the stairs, partly dressed, and saw Stephens enter Mrs. Grogan's room and grab Mrs. Grogan by the arm. He also saw Stephens strike Mrs. Hughes, and she fell fainting to the floor. Another officer dragged Stephens out of the house and asked him why he struck the woman, but Stephens gave no answer.

Mrs. Hughes's four-year-old child was so badly frightened by the officers that it is confined to its bed to-day.

All is quiet to-day on the lines of the Flatbush Company, both sides awaiting the decision of the State Board of Arbitration, and both declaring everybody before them, and saw five of the officers enter the front door.

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HE LASTED ELEVEN ROUNDS.

THE EXTRAORDINARY PLUCK DISPLAYED BY YOUNG JACK SPLANN.

Ginger McCormick Was Smashing Him All Over the Ring, but He Stayed Game—A Small Crowd Witnessed the Knocking-Out on Long Island This Morning, and Vowed Its Well Satisfied.

In eleven one-sided rounds, fought at an early hour this morning near Sands Point, L. I., Ginger McCormick knocked out a novice named Jack Splann, to whom he administered terrific punishment.

The men were both from Jersey City. They went to the scene of the fight on a tug, which bore, besides the referee, timekeepers, seconds and reporters, a party of about thirty men.

McCormick is twenty-two years old, 5 feet 10 inches high and weighed 145 pounds. He was seconded by Happy Jack Lynch and Aleck Gallagher. His colors were blue and his timekeeper was Hugh Lackey.

Splann is twenty-three years old, 5 feet 5 inches high and weighed 125 pounds. He was looked after by Tommy Barnes and Tom Henry. He wore green and Pete Donohue was his timekeeper.

The first and second rounds were not heavy, but brought out very lively work. McCormick showed the most science, and his superior strength was equally apparent. He was awarded first blood in the second round.

The third round was a terrific one. After the men had exchanged several blows, McCormick swung his right and, by a chance blow, felled Splann to the floor, where he lay for seven seconds. Jack, on regaining his feet, received terrible hammer-and-tongs punishment, which he took in a staggering condition, not showing any notable pluck.

From rounds four to ten there was nothing but punching and banging on Splann's neck, face and chest. Splann was covered with blood and his left cheek was horribly swollen. He seemed almost gone, but still stuck to his work and received the punishment with a stubborn gameness never exceeded.

The eleventh and last round lasted two minutes and a half. Ginger started in with a brim, bringing his left into play on the neck. Splann, at this time, might be seen alternating between the ropes and the floor, but he came up and grappled with his opponent in such grand style as to elicit the admiration of those present.

At the close down the third time, the game fell regained his feet only to be met by a left hander on the point of the jaw, which sent him again to the boards. He lay prone, beyond the allotted time, ten seconds, and McCormick was awarded the fight.

The remarkable gameness displayed by young Splann was rewarded with a rousing cheer and the spectators left the ground, vowing that the affair had been a most satisfactory one.

WHAT CAUSED HER DEATH.

Flora Smith Does Not Appear to Have Had Yellow Fever.

Flora Smith, the young Hungarian woman who was taken sick with what was at first supposed to be yellow fever, at 117 Allen street, died in Bellevue Hospital this morning about 2 o'clock.

Five Bellevue physicians, namely, Dr. Smith, Lambert, Green, McIntosh and McAlpin, held an autopsy on the body this forenoon. They found symptoms that might indicate yellow fever, but the same were also indications of other diseases.

In fact, the five young men could not say what the girl's disease was, and were at last obliged to send for Dr. Biggs, the eminent pathologist.

Dr. Cyrus Edison said this morning that Dr. Dillingham, of his staff, had diagnosed the case at the girl's house last night as not being yellow fever.

"What was it then?" "We do not know. After satisfying ourselves that it is not a contagious disease of any sort, we drop it."

Dr. G. A. Smith attended her. He worked with untiring zeal, but despite his best efforts the woman died, as stated.

After death the body turned a purple hue in spots. Whatever the disease may have been, it was a strange one to the doctors who saw her die.

Very little is known of the woman. She arrived here last Thursday on the steamship Manhattan from Havana. She had been an inmate of a fast house in that city.

Upon her arrival here she went at once to the two-story frame house, where she was taken to her room.

EXTRA ALL THE LATEST NEWS

RACING IN JERSEY.

Lord Beaconsfield Surprises the Guttenburg Talent.

And Can't Tell Repeats the Performance at Waverly.

Both Tracks in Good Condition and Attendance Large.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, NOV. 17.—The racing weather had the effect of bringing a large crowd to the Guttenburg race course to-day. For the first few days allotted to racing on this course the weather has been very stormy, but to-day was an exception, and the devotees made the most of it.

The track, while heavy in some places, was in good general condition, and the bookmakers did a lively business.

The talent were badly left in some of the races to-day. In the first race, Nonamee, a 5 to 1 shot, came in first, and Eugene Brodie, a 5 to 1 for a place horse, captured the second place, winning by a nose from Rebel Scout.

The second race was won by a short horse, too. Lord Beaconsfield, an 8 to 1 shot, coming in first, beating Herman, the favorite. Two-dollar muzzel tickets paid \$15.

Purse \$200; selling allowances; seven furlongs. Nonamee, 92. Rebel Scout, 90. (Hendon) 1. Eugene Brodie, 88. (Hendon) 2. (Hendon) 3. Time—1:51.75. Julia Miller, Voucher, Peacock, Chinchilla, Handker, Horner, Red and Hankipoo also ran.

The race, Rebel Scout led the start, followed by Eugene Brodie and Nonamee. Eugene Brodie passed Rebel Scout coming by the half-mile post, where he was leading by a half length, with Lead-Nonamee straight, 5 to 1; place 2 to 1; time 1:51.75.

Coming on the stretch, Brodie was leading Rebel Scout by a head, a half length in front of Nonamee. Half way down the stretch Nonamee ran out and came in a head in front of Eugene Brodie, who was a nose in the lead of Rebel Scout. Eugene Brodie for place, a 5 to 1. Nonamee sold in the field muzzels and paid \$4.50. Eugene Brodie paid \$15.

Purse \$200; three-fourths of a mile. Lord Beaconsfield, 100. (Hendon) 1. Herman, 98. (Hendon) 2. (Hendon) 3. Time—1:51.75. Ready, Spunkista, Frankie W. and John Plun also ran.

The race, After several attempts, a start was made, the horses going off four lengths in the lead. When the half-mile post was reached Rebel Scout was leading Frankie W. by a half length, with Lead-Nonamee straight, 5 to 1; place 2 to 1; time 1:51.75.

Coming on the stretch Lord Beaconsfield shot out and led Rebel Scout by a head in advance of Herman. When half way down the stretch Herman came up and passed Rebel Scout. Lord Beaconsfield came under the wire first, a half length in front of Herman. Rebel Scout for place, a 5 to 1. Herman paid \$15. Rebel Scout paid \$4.50.

Purse \$200; selling allowances; five furlongs. Fiddlehead, 107. (Hendon) 1. Dr. Jekyll, 105. (Hendon) 2. (Hendon) 3. Time—1:51.75. Ready, Spunkista, Frankie W. and John Plun also ran.

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